Plowing for Wheat. Many of our farmers are in the habit of plowing but once for the above crop; and although they admit the benefit of a at the discretion of the publisher. second plowing, always excuse themelves upon a plea of want of time, or some other like excuse. They do not seem to realize that their business is to levest as much labor in the putting in of the crops as they can with profit, said that it would be much better to invest their money in this way then in bank or

government stocks. They argue that they can get their ground into just as good order by harrowing; this I deny-they may pulverize the suface so that at a superficial glance it may seem to be in as good order; but a deeper and more careful exemination will show that it is full of lumps and unbroken clods, into which the roots cannot penetrate. But grant-ing that they can put the ground into as sonal communications, double price. fine a condition by harrowing as I can All fractions of half a square and over, are by a second plowing, I would still follow the practice; for I can plow twice, with less wear and tear of teams, than they will exhaust with the one plowing. because I plow the first time as soon as the oats is off, while the ground is mellow and unbaked by exposure to the sun. During this time they must haul out Job Work must be paid for when taken from their mannre. My second plowing will take no longer than their harrowing, providing they do it properly."

There is still another important point farmers and scientific men have generally come to the conclusion that barn-yard manure should be kept as near as possible to the surface, so that it is covered It is also a fixed fact that soil for wheat or any other crop should be deeply stirred. Now we cannot by any possible means attain both these results from the to the benefits of this arrangement through one plowing. If deep enough to stir the soil thoroughly it will bury, the minure too deeply, and if the plow is grazed so as not to cover the manure too deeply, the soil is not stirred deep enough to satisfy the other necessary condition.

By plowing twice I am able to accomplish both these objects, for I can make my first plowing of the usual depth, and afterwards turn under the manure by a shallow farrow, and by rolling the field oace, can put it into fine order for the drill without any harrowing.

Those who have tried "twice plowing for wheat," and have observed its effect upon the ensuing grass crop, will seldom if ever relinquish the practice; for it always seems to insure a much better growth or set of grass seed, which may perhaps be owing to the improved con-dition of soil with reference to pulveriza-

Plowing but once will seldom kill all the oats which spring up from the seed shaken off in hervesting the crop, and it by growing smothers out more or less of Bcunty.

Will make Confections in this and applications of the confections in the confection of the confections in the confection of the confe the wheat, although it has eventually to succumb to cold weather and frost. The second plowing destroys all the oats, for between the two plowings the seed of the volunteer crop has time to spring up. and often forms quite an addition of green manure when turned under and killed by second plowing .- Germantown Telegraph.

SUMMER PRUNING OF GRAPEVINES .- Dr. John A Warder, the experienced grape grower of Ohio, writes to the American Journal of Horticulture as follows :-"Pinching off the ends of some of the shoots is a very important part of summer pruning; but it is one which has NOTARY PUBLIC, been very much abused in practice, and still more so in the criticisms of those who theoretically condemn the practice. It is well for us to consider that, in all pruning of vines, we must remember the necessity of keeping the plant in due shape as to its wood, and that we desire to have this properly distributed. We want the new growth, which goes to form the canes for the next year's fruitage, formed low down on the stock, and not at the ends or higher parts of the vine, which soon give us high, naked stocks, and bare, empty trellises, such as may every where be seen."

LIMING HAY .- There are different opinions existing as to the advantages of liming hay when storing it. We have had the testimony of most successful farmers that it is an excellent practice. But during the past few days one gentleman, who said he limed his hay last year, told us his stock did not relish it as well as the unlimed. Who has had a similar experience ?

risk exposure to a long rain, we should put the wheat in stack, or mow when damp, liming it. The objection to the practice in the case of hay cannot be urged against wheat. It may be found ex-beverages. wheat cut by a header, especially if there is a good deal of grass or weeds in the is a good deal of grass or weeds in the grain, as there will be apt to be in many helds this season.

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There are two things to do this—keeping the centre up; and pitching on from all sides. This last will make the centre up. sides. This last will make the stack settle evenly. Pitching on two sides will JONES & BAKER; balance it; but it is not so good, as i does not make it evenly solid all round but leaves some parts lower, where the water is apt to settle. By keeping the stack high in the centre as it is built up, and sloping outward the set. and sloping outward, the rain will be unable to penetrate, as, like a roof, it wil ward it off. Keep high in the middle from bettom to top, and pitch on all sides to make it equally solid.

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